

## DESPERADOES PLOT TO KILL BILLY WOODS BY RUSE WITH A TELEPHONE

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much more detail and was communicated to them.

The letter received by John Wise says that on Saturday night there was a shooting at Keanokua prison camp. One white prisoner, Lyons, shot a Porto Rican, and with two other white prisoners, Ferguson and Monroe, broke for liberty. They forced open the door of Billy Woods' house, Woods being absent, and secured weapons and then fled. Two, it appears, were caught soon after.

The guards took shots at the third, but missed him, the evening being dark. When the letter was written the desperado was still at large. It must have been after this that the guards found and captured him.

The letter adds that more trouble is feared at the camp, and that a few days ago one of the guards was set upon and terribly beaten by a gang of desperate prisoners.

The Star-Bulletin's Honolulu correspond-

ent sends startling details of the conspiracy to kill "Billy" Woods. The message received just before noon says:

"HILO, Hawaii, June 26.—Three white prisoners are held in close confinement here on charge of conspiracy to kill Billy Woods at Waimea prison camp. One Porto Rican was shot twice by Lyons, a white prisoner. Other men were both white prisoners including Ferguson, serving a life sentence. Woods brought the three men to Hilo, as the jail at Waimea is not safe.

"Woods was warned of the conspiracy by other prisoners. One man was compelled at the point of a revolver to telephone to Woods, who was at Lindsay's home, and say all was well at the camp.

"Porto Rican may recover. Much excitement in Waimea district."

## Officials Get News, Order Men Tried, Possibly in Waimea Court

The only word of the affair by wireless to Deputy High Sheriff Pat Gleason from Jailor Woods that Lyons, Ferguson and Monroe had attempted murder at the Keanokua road jail has created great interest in police circles on account of the desperate character of the trio.

G. J. Lyons was convicted in 1913 of killing a Japanese hack driver in Hilo and got 10 years. H. F. Ferguson got life for shooting to death Policeman Ahreu on Windward Oahu in 1913. John Monroe, colored, was sent up for four years in 1915 for robbing a woman in Hilo. All are ex-soldiers.

The three were in a gang of about 60 prisoners, all from the territorial prison here, who are building a road for the Hawaii Loan Fund Commission. According to prison authorities here, they have never caused trouble before as prisoners.

A rumor that there was a conflict between the prisoners and guards a few days ago is declared false by Gleason. There was some personal conflict among the men, he says, and four Filipinos, thought to be respon-

sible for the irritation, were returned to the prison here.

Lyons and Monroe have been at Waimea since the road camp was started last November. Ferguson has been there about two months.

At 10:35 this morning Acting High Sheriff Patrick Gleason called on Attorney-General I. M. Stainback and told him of the radio message he had received relative to the attempted murder at the Waimea prison camp.

The attorney-general instructed the acting high sheriff to have the men concerned in the affair taken at once to Waimea jail and confined there until further information is available on which to base action.

"They will be tried at Waimea if a trial is necessary," said Stainback, "and will be brought here to serve sentence. We have had no report in this office of previous trouble at the camp."

According to the attorney-general, there are now about 60 prisoners at the camp, situated two or three miles from the town. The prisoners have been at that camp for about six months and are building a road from Waimea toward Kaliua.

## WAR OR PEACE WITH MEXICO NOW DEPENDS ON REPLY OF CARRANZA

(Continued from page one)

zations of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, an additional 15,000 guardsmen belonging in the territory comprising the department of the east have been ordered to start for the border tomorrow.

The railroads of the country have been notified to expedite the transportation of troops and are making every preparation to hurry to the border the long line of trains carrying the guardsmen.

### CAPT. MOREY, GIVEN UP FOR DEAD, IS LOCATED

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Mexico, June 26.—Thirty-eight stragglers from the Carrizal engagement had reached headquarters up to late last night. It is officially reported that the number missing is 15.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 26.—After being left wounded and it was supposed, dying on the desert after the battle at Carrizal, Capt. Lewis Morey of Troop L, 10th Cavalry, was last night reported to have safely reached the main body of the American troops.

The first heard from him during the day was in a letter brought to Gen. Funston, which had been written by Morey while he lay wounded, hidden in a hole, after the battle. He sent the letter, giving details of the fight, by unwounded companions, and it was supposed that he would perish where he lay.

Officer Reaches Safety.

Later headquarters was cheered by a radiogram report that the captain had managed to reach the American forces. Morey, wounded, was carried two miles from the battlefield by three troopers. Suffering terribly from heat and thirst, he found refuge in a cave and it was there that he wrote the letter to Funston.

Two of his men went to the rescue later, and according to last night's report they succeeded in getting him safely to camp. Morey received a radiogram telling her that her husband was safe and would recover.

Says Mexicans Started Fight.

The report which Captain Morey wrote as he lay in the cave, expecting to die from thirst and wounds, says that the Mexicans fired the first shot in the Carrizal battle. Before the shot was fired, however, he says, the Americans, having reason to fear ambush, had advanced in battle formation. It was apparent from the movements of the Mexican forces that they were preparing a surprise attack on the Americans, says Morey's letter.

The letter reached Gen. Funston last night.

### U. S. DEMANDS TROOPERS BE RELEASED FROM JAIL

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—A demand for the immediate release of the American troopers taken prisoners

at the battle of Carrizal and for a statement at once of the intentions of the de facto government of Mexico, was sent to Gen. Carranza by Secretary of State Lansing last night, after President Wilson had conferred with him and with prominent members of the committee on foreign relations of both houses of Congress.

Lansing blames Carranza. Carranza is informed in Lansing's note, which is stern in its expressions, that the state department has information to the effect that the reacherous attack upon American forces at Carrizal was a result of direct orders from Carranza himself.

Lansing calls upon Gen. Carranza for an explanation of this action, and for an open statement of Mexico's intentions. He demands that any communications Carranza may have to make regarding American soldiers be sent directly and not through subordinate channels. The Mexican notice to Carranza is set forth, can only be construed as an avowal of a deliberately hostile purpose, and of an intention to attack the American forces whenever they move from their present positions unless they move as the Mexicans order. Lansing wants an avowal of this purpose, or a disclaimer of it from the de facto president himself.

Before the note was drafted President Wilson called the ranking members of the committee on foreign relations of congress into conference.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who came to Honolulu to represent Yale University at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Oahu College, was a guest of honor at the University Club today at noon. In speaking before 150 Yale alumni and invited guests Prof. Phelps told of the beauties of Hawaii and the grandeur of the Volcano.

### GUESTS AT LUNCHEON ENJOY ADDRESS OF PROFESSOR PHELPS

Prof. Phelps stated that in so much as the members present knew more about Hawaii than he, he thought it best to talk on England and he gave a very interesting outline of a trip through England. During his remarks the Yale professor said that one could not really appreciate English literature until he had visited the scenes of the early writers.

In addressing the members, he stated that although all of the audience were men with college educations, he did not believe that many of them could name the counties of England, and expressed the idea that it was as ignorant for an American not to know this as it was for an Englishman to remark that Texas was the capital city of South Dakota. Prof. Phelps concluded his remarks with anecdotes by the great writers he had met.

Old Dominion copper output for May amounted to 2,500,000 pounds.

## Murderer Serving Life Term Said to Be in Desperate Plot



Harry Francis Ferguson, slayer of Manuel Ahreu of the Honolulu police force, in 1913. On May 9, 1914, his death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Pinkham. The basis for executive clemency was the fact that medical men and others stated to the governor that Ferguson was mentally deficient and had the characteristics of a degenerate.

## DEATH OF CAPT. BOYD IS SHOCK TO ARMY PEOPLE

Sincere sorrow over the death of their fellow officer, Capt. Charles T. Boyd, who met a heroic death last week in Mexico in the massacre of American troops of the 10th Cavalry at Carrizal by the Mexicans, was manifested today by officers of the Hawaiian Department, several of whom knew him well.

Capt. Boyd had been in Honolulu several times on his way to and from the Philippines. According to members of Brig. Gen. R. K. Evans' staff today, he graduated from West Point in 1896, and was a distinguished graduate of the army school in 1912.

In the Philippines, Capt. Boyd saw noteworthy service. His first regiment was the 4th Cavalry, in which he was second lieutenant, later being promoted to a first lieutenant. He was also appointed major of the 37th Infantry, a regiment of volunteers.

Prior to the time the 10th Cavalry was ordered to the border to go into active service in Mexico with Gen. Pershing's expedition after Villa, Capt. Boyd was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with his regiment, at the Army Service schools.

Great anxiety is also being felt at Schofield Barracks today over the fate of 1st Lieut. Henry R. Adair, by a classmate, 1st Lieut. Robert P. Harbold of the 25th Infantry, stationed at Schofield. Despatches received Saturday night and yesterday say it is believed Lieut. Adair was either killed or desperately wounded in the second charge against the Mexicans, led by Lieut. Adair after Capt. Boyd was killed in the first charge, and Lieut. Adair took command of H troop of the 10th.

Mrs. Francis T. Chew, wife of the former commander of the submarine K-3, now in Washington with her husband, has a brother in the army on active service in Mexico. The Chews left Honolulu for Washington about two months ago.

Lieut. Adair has nearly a dozen classmates here at Shafter, Schofield, and other army forts on Oahu. One of his personal friends is Capt. Robert P. Howell, Jr., of the engineers at Fort Shafter.

Capt. C. J. Taylor of the U. S. Engineers' office has met both Capt. Morey, who escaped death, and Lieut. Adair.

"I met Capt. Morey in the Philippines at a house party on Corregidor in May, 1915," said Capt. Taylor this morning. "He left there last June or July. I also met Lieut. Adair at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, in 1913. His home is in Portland, Oregon. I met both men only casually and am not a personal friend of either."

## FIVE ARRESTED FOR CONDUCTING BOOZE RESORTS

Three men and two women were arrested yesterday and charged today with selling liquor without a license at Watertown, near Pearl City, as the result of an investigation conducted there yesterday by Liquor Inspector William P. Fennell, Assistant City and County Attorney Charles F. Chillingworth, Detective Ben Jacobson and Policeman Lincoln.

Those arrested were Sakutaro Tsuda and wife and Tatsu Sakutaro,

## PROMOTIONISTS FIND OAHU OWNS MANY BEAUTIES

"Right at our own doors are beauties that rank with the scenic wonders of other islands," said Albert P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, upon his return from the Oahu trip of the committee. All of the members of the committee were impressed with the beauties to be found.

"One of the consequences of the trip was the fact that every hotel, around the island has a nice trip, which is worth taking. There are any number of these, and after making the tour of all of the islands the committee is at a loss to state which one can boast of the most beauties."

Haleiwa has developed its marine gardens as a call for the tourists, and a trip in the glass-bottom boats is more than worth while.

Haleiwa hotel has the side trip to Sacred Falls to offer to the tourist. The trip to the falls requires about three hours through a wild canyon region filled with tropical growth, up a rugged path, over streams many times.

"I hope that no attempt will be made to change the path or make the journey easier, as this journey is one that should appeal to every lover of nature. Among the tourists who made the trip yesterday to Sacred Falls was Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohl, Mrs. Murphy and Miss Marion Ziele of San Francisco. Sacred Falls should be one spot that the tourist should know about."

"At Waihole Tavern, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty have a number of interesting things to show. There is the trip to the canyon, which uncovers wonderful scenes of beauty; the swimming pool, the frog farm, and other points.

"At Kaneohe the forests of coral which may be seen in the glass-bottom boats, the mountains and the scenery of all descriptions, make a trip interesting. Then again at Wahiawa there is the ranch where everything is grown for the table. In fact, the meals served in every resort more than meet the expectations of the members."

"Altogether the trip was a success. We have now visited all of the islands and know first hand how to explain every point to the tourist. The people around the island were pleased that the Hawaii Promotion Committee were not stopping at bringing tourists here, but appreciated the fact that the committee was telling them where to go after they have arrived. The roads for the most part were good, the only bad stretch being between Libbyville and Kaneohe."

to be heard in the police court June 30; Sato Riki, to be tried tomorrow, and Pedro Cruz, who will appear July 10.

"We found liquor conditions down there decidedly 'rotten,'" said Chillingworth today, "and spent all day Sunday working hard to gather evidence. In some cases we had to break into liquor resorts, in others we ran prisoners down and at that many of them got away. But we intend to clean things up in that district and yesterday's catch is only a beginning."

The police say they have been severely handicapped in that vicinity because illicit sellers are on the military reservation and often shielded by privates.

After four years' trial the city of St. John, N. B., voted to retain the commission form of government.

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## CLOSED SHOP IS DIVIDING POINT IN GREAT STRIKE

Matter of Wages Does Not Enter Largely Into Settlement, Says 'Frisco Man

That the closed shop principle is the difficult obstacle between the Owners' Association and the Stevedores' Union, and that the mainland strike would have been settled weeks ago had it not been for this bone of contention, was stated today to a Star-Bulletin reporter by a prominent San Francisco shipowner now in Honolulu. He is also interested in one of the largest stevedoring firms of the Bay City.

Another interesting statement relative to the stevedores' strike was made by this man, who requested that his name be not used. He said the San Francisco lumber dealers are siding with the shipowners in an effort to break the strike. This is his statement:

Lumbermen With Shippers.

"The biggest lumber dealers in San Francisco have all combined and put up a bond that they will not sell or receive a stick of lumber until the strike is settled amicably between the Employers' Association and the unions. All lumber dealers have agreed to say they are out of business until the matter is settled."

He added that the lumber dealers are holding out for the open shop and the big steamship owners, including the Matson Navigation Company, American-Hawaiian, Luckenbach Steamship Company, W. R. Grace & Company and others are siding with them and will not give in at any price. Long Fight Forecasted.

"It will be a long, hard, bitter fight," he predicted. "It would have been fought out last year were it not that the stevedores would have been injured by the strike."

"We are perfectly willing to grant the strikers' demands for higher

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wages; that isn't the difficulty at all. It's the closed shop cause we're fighting against. We are all perfectly willing to employ union labor and have done so for five years back, but the unions are trying to cram the closed shop down our necks and we won't stand for it."

Delegates Run Strike.

The shipping man added that in his opinion the stevedores will be beaten. He said emphatically that 90 per cent of the longshoremen and stevedores would be willing to return to work today, but that their 11 delegates are running the strike and will not listen to any compromise.

The factor of the lumber dealers joining with the steamship owners and refusing to sell any lumber until the strike is settled will act as a powerful lever in forcing the public to demand settlement of the strike, as building operations in San Francisco and vicinity will be crippled if the big firms hold to their agreement, the San Franciscan believes.

"We are willing to agree with the strikers on everything else but the closed shop," he said in conclusion. "It is not a question of wages. If the strike had been only for that it would not have lasted 48 hours. What we object to is putting down in black and white an agreement to comply forever with closed shop regulations."

Helen Miguel obtained Judge Monarrat's compassion last week when she came before him for the nth time for drunkenness and she got a suspended sentence, but the same charge this morning brought her three months in prison.

George E. Hazen, president of the Hazen-Brown company, manufacturers of rubber cements, died at his home at Brockton, Mass. He was 49 years of age.

Pinkey C. Clarke, aged 50, colored, was crushed to death in an elevator shaft in New Haven, being caught between a guard door and the car as it shot upwards.

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## ALLIGATOR PEARS ARE STOLEN; HUTTON BUSY

Answering a hurry-up call from Bingham street this morning, Probation Officer W. H. Hutton was informed that several alligator pear trees in that neighborhood had been looted of their fruit and that their branches had been broken down by the thieves.

After an investigation, Hutton made a number of discoveries and this afternoon expected to take several young boys into custody. As a reward for his work, Hutton was presented with a pear weighing two and one-half pounds.

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